

BUY YOUR CONCERT
SERIES TICKET TODAY

The Colonnade

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MILLEDGEVILLE, GEORGIA

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Vol XII.

Georgia State College For Women, Saturday, October 3, 1936

Number 2

It Looks From Here

Rounding into the figurative final stretch of the campaign President Roosevelt opened his late campaign in whirlwind fashion with a speech to the Democratic State Convention in New York. Devoting the major portion of his speech to the advocacy of Governor Lehmen's race for the gubernatorial election Roosevelt turned to the national scene long enough to give at least an indication of strategy in the campaign. It will be a straight New Deal race. Roosevelt is going to attack the Republican party unmercifully as the party of reaction, and state that one cannot be both semi-new deal in the West and promise increased and continued aid to agriculture with grants in aid, and at the same time promise Eastern capitalists reduced taxes and reduced relief costs. He is going to make his appeal straight to the masses of the voters on a plea for continued support of his program. It looks from here like excellent strategy. Wherever it has been tried (in the several state primaries such as Mississippi, South Carolina, and Georgia) it has met overwhelming and even surprising success.

Thursday night in Pittsburgh Roosevelt opened his appeal to labor with his second major address of the campaign. In the meantime the various polls continued to be at variance. The Public Opinion poll, more commonly known as the Gallup poll, showed Roosevelt holding a comfortable margin in popular vote and a safe lead in electoral votes. Not so the Literary Digest which still insists that Landon leads two to one. Somebody is wrong. One interesting thing about the Gallup poll is that it reveals that the younger people of the nation are considerably in favor of the President while the older people favor Governor Landon.

This month will be one of frenzied activity on the part of both candidates and the radio will carry it all, so remember to watch the papers for the announcements of the times and the places of the various addresses.

MEDICINE

Today's papers carry the announcement of another step in the relentless fight against one of the major diseases of man, cancer. This particular malady has been the most stubborn in its resistance to scientific redaction, and the latest step was announced today at a meeting of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology. It is designed to cure cancer of the lungs, and consists of radium gas administered in "gas. Any new advance on this enemy of man is to be greeted with headlines.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Foreign Affairs In Madrid the defenders of the capital prepare to make a final defense against the Fascist troops who are now within 22 miles of the capitol. Apparently, unless a (Continued on page 3)

MOCK ELECTION IS SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CLUB

G. S. C. W. is going to have a private part in the national elections this year—the students will go to the polls on November 3 and cast their votes for the president of the United States in a mock election to be staged on the campus under the leadership of the history club in cooperation with other campus organizations.

The mock election is being held primarily to acquaint the students with the manner in which the election is carried on, the candidates, their background, the chief planks in their platforms. There will be no political significance in the election—it is rather a means of instruction and is expected to furnish considerable interest and excitement on the campus.

The information about the candidates and their platforms will be compiled by Miss Pound's government class and will be presented in chapel.

Students to represent candidates will be selected by various campus organizations. It is expected at the present time that the two main candidates, Landon and Roosevelt, will be selected by the four classes—each class working with its sister class to select a candidate. The classes will probably draw straws to determine their political affiliations.

A period of registration will be held—all students must register and pay poll tax to be eligible to vote. Poll tax will probably be a penny, the money to be turned over to the Y.

Just prior to the fall quarter home-going a big political rally will be held to close the campaign.

Election day will be as usual the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November—or November 3, immediately following the return to the campus. Four polls will be located on the campus and will be open during the same hours as polls down town. Sample ballots carrying candidates for national and state officers and constitutional amendments will be used for voting, which will be done secretly in a voting booth.

Ballots will be counted by members of the history club and the results will be announced as soon as possible after the closing of the polls.

Monday morning: Breakfast—All freshmen will be required to dress in their Sunday best—this includes hat, gloves and pocket-book! They will be dressed and in front of Terrell Hall by seven-twenty. All freshmen will line up and remain in line until all upperclassmen are in the dining room. Notice: After breakfast freshmen will change clothes! No classes are to be attended in this costume! Whenever any freshmen meets a ribbon with a Junior attached to it, she will bow from the waist and repeat with greatest sincerity the following pledge of her respect:

With greatest admiration
We pledge our loyalty
We think you Juniors wonderful
In everything you do!

FRESHMEN WILL BE REQUIRED TO WALK UP ALL STEPS BACKWARDS!!!!

Between Atkinson and Parks will be stations an honorable foreigner, Professor Survey-Funker. At all times of the day whenever a freshman passes by him, she must kneel three times to him, call him by name and repeat his motto. This must be done each and every time you pass by him.

5:30 All freshmen will meet on the front campus dressed as follows:

ABSOLUTELY NO MAKE UP!!!!
HAIR ROLLED UP!!!!
HAT ON BACKWARDS!!!!
DRESS ON BACKWARDS!!!!
NO BELTS OR SASHES!!!!
BOOKS IN SUIT-CASES. NO WEEK END BAGS!!!!

Freshmen will be entertained during this time on the front campus. Prizes will be awarded to the best sports of the day.

7:00 P. M. All freshmen will meet on the campus to take part in a very impressive ceremonial which will close the day's activities.

College A Cappella Choir Begins Second Year

Graduate Studies At Vanderbilt

It is a great struggle not to entitle this article "Local Girl Makes Good." In this instance, the local girl is Vilda Shuman, from Coolidge, Ga., who was graduated from G. S. C. W. this past year, June, 1936. Last year the Colonnade printed an article which stated that she had been admitted to Vanderbilt to study medicine. Now we have some more news concerning the conditions of her admittance.

There are only fifty students admitted to this particular section and of these Vilda was the only

(Continued on page 3)

The Milledgeville College A Cappella Choir began its second year with the proverbial bang Monday, September 28th, at the Georgia State College for Women. This year over one hundred students from G. S. C. W. and G. M. C. tried out for membership, and from that group fifty-three voices were selected. It is expected that this year will be even more successful than last. There have already been requests that the choir appear in cities of Georgia. Last spring an extended tour in March and several week-end tours were made throughout Georgia. This year the principal tour will be made in Florida, the high point being a concert in Miami.

This choir has done the unbelievable in the way of music. A cappella music is quite difficult to sing, as there is no instrument to support the singers. Tonal quality, harmony, shading, and every fine point used in finishing a selection are doubly important in a cappella music.

The Beginner's Orchestra, a project which was new last year at G. S. C. W. has started its work for the year. It is to be directed by Frank D. Andrea, instructor in violin and orchestral instruments in the college. It is the purpose of this orchestra to give the students some understanding of the instruments which make up an orchestra. During the year the stu- (Continued on page 2)

Usual Crop of Unusual Names Found In Freshman Class

Another McMichael

Perpetual motion may be a scientific impossibility but an approximation to it may be found in the stream of McMichael sisters who have been attending G. S. C. W. at regular intervals for nine successive years. The ninth McMichael, Helen, is (Continued on Page 4)

Never could the freshman class at G. S. C. W. be called ordinary! Some of those monikers found on freshman placement tests would distinguish their owners in Siam. How easily Miss Josephine Shi-Ansie could be turned into "Ansies Shi!" One has to have a warped sense of humor and a lisp to (Continued on Page 4)

Freshman Requirements Freshman Junior Week

FROSH-JUNIOR WEEK PLANNED FOR OCT. 5-10

For the first time in the history of G. S. C. W. freshmen will be thoroughly initiated during the Junior-Freshman Week scheduled to begin at seven a.m. on Monday morning and to be climaxed on Saturday with the traditional Annual Hike. Plans were presented to the student body following the wedding of the sister classes on Wednesday night, although they have since been slightly modified.

Since the customary "big-sister" scheme was abolished this year due to its general inefficiency, the junior class volunteered to serve as big sisters to the freshmen, since the two classes are sister classes. So, Junior-Freshman Week is set as the first evidence of the "sisterly" feeling the juniors have for the freshmen.

The week's program looks very entertaining for all the classes—with the freshmen doing the entertaining on Monday and afterward being entertained for the remainder of the week. Upperclassmen are eagerly awaiting the appearance at breakfast and in the afternoon of the new fall "best" dresses as dictated by Stylist Thomason to the freshmen.

The freshmen should enjoy the week thoroughly—provided they survive through Monday, as the remainder of the program sounds very interesting. On Tuesday, at four the two classes will hold a joint play day. A tea dance will be held on Wednesday in Terrell Recreation Hall—instructions are to come "Dressed" not in Monday's "Best" though. A scavenger hunt has been planned for Thursday. Juniors and freshmen will meet under the lights at four o'clock minus the usual cup and spoon however, as the hunt will be over at six o'clock.

Formal dinner will be served to the juniors and freshmen in the large dining hall of Atkinson on Friday night. Sophomores will be exiled to the little dining room for that night.

The week will be brought to a close with the Annual Hike to Treanor's meadow on Saturday. Detailed plans for the hike will be found elsewhere in this edition.

Many Teachers Placed By Bureau During Past Year

A total of 525 requests for teachers was received by the placement bureau of G. S. C. W. for the past year according to the report of Dr. Little who headed the bureau during the past year.

"More requests for teachers have been received this year than at any time since before the depression," said Dr. Little. "It is a most encouraging sign of the renewed activity in local education in Georgia."

237 four year and two year graduates were placed by the bureau last year. A total of 274 county and city systems called for teachers from G. S. C. W. with the peak month for calls being August when 103 requests were received.

That the shortage of Latin teachers is becoming acute was evidenced by the fact that numer- (Continued on page 4)

Notice

Last spring a group of students formed under the leadership of Miss Crowell, a writer's club, which they aptly named the Scribblers. They herewith make the announcement that anybody is eligible to this club and state that those interested should see Miss Crowell or Margaret Barksdale. Each member is required to write one article a month. All of you budding authoresses—here's your chance!

Officers Chosen For Y Vacancies

Four new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members were elected on Tuesday during the chapel period. The new members are Evelyn Green, Dot Ingram, Bonnie Burge, and Vallie Enloe.

Elections were held as a part of the chapel program during the budget of the Y. W. C. A. was presented to the student body and student declarations of membership and pledges were made out. The new members will fill vacancies in the cabinet left by former members who did not return to the (Continued on page 4)

The Colonnade

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SPECIAL TO THE FRESHMEN

Maybe you've never heard of Carola Goya, maybe you haven't the remotest idea of who Wilbur Evans is, you may not even know whether Toscha Seidel is a Russian dish or a violinist—maybe you can't understand the enthusiasm the upperclassmen are displaying over the membership drive for the concert series. But listen—last year many of us upperclassmen—perhaps most of us—didn't know who Seidel and Goya and The Russian Singers and Evans were—but we'll never forget them!

Last year many of the upperclassmen were unacquainted with the artists named as possible features of the entertainment program, but that was our fault—not theirs. It's been a very great factor in our process of becoming educated—becoming acquainted with those whose artistic contributions are so well known in musical centers.

So often the South has been referred to as a sort of desert where culture was "gone with the wind" and would not again flourish. We have had in the past the advantages of many of the northern and eastern colleges to hear the best in music, see the best in plays. Then too we are not located sufficiently close to a large city to have the opportunities offered there. Trips to Atlanta to attend various numbers of their artist series have been arranged, but the expense as well as the problem of transportation was to great to permit this plan to work really effectively. Then too, only a few members of the student body were afforded this additional opportunity to augment the entertainment furnished on the campus.

Consequently, the artist series as presented here last year seems the ideal solution to the problem. Through the cooperation of students and citizens of Milledgeville a much finer program may be secured than would be available to either group working independently.

That seems to us the only adequate way to convince you that you can't afford not to buy your ticket right away. The concert series offers you the opportunity for the attaining of that higher cultural level that you, as college women, should be seeking.

We address this editorial especially to you, because there is no need to appeal to the upperclassmen. They know exactly what the situation is, and whether or not they want it. To them it is a direct challenge. You freshmen are given an opportunity now to join a club that will mean as much to you as you wish for it to do. The concert association seeks to bring to the campus outstanding figures in the musical world; to bring the world's beloved music to Milledgeville. There is something in the glamor of seeing persons who before have been merely names, persons like Carola Goya, as exotic and as flaming as a breath from dynamic Spain. The Russian singers with all the melancholy sweep of the Russian steppes, and the exquisite melodies of Seidel's Stradivarius that makes this series the acme of extracurricular entertainment.

It is sincere advice we are offering, not a sales talk. If you miss the opportunity to join during the campaign the chance will be completely lost as absolutely no tickets are sold at the door or after the campaign closes. You have to take our advice on this one if you don't we're going to be very mean and say "I told you so" all we please!

Our Debut

With this issue the Colonnade makes its debut in its new size and paper. Since our debut was made a week in advance of the originally scheduled date, we hope the student body will not be severely critical of this rather hastily edited issue. It was formerly planned to start the new contract calling for the enlarged size and news print paper on Saturday, October 10. But since news which is a week old is no longer news, the editors were jerked out of their contemplation of a week's vacation by the old urge common to journalists (even would-be journalists) to print the news "while it's hot." With news like Junior-Freshman Week and the announcement of the annual hike breaking, it seemed absolutely necessary to have a paper. So as late as Wednesday night we took out typewriters in hand to meet Thursday's deadline.

We had thought to proceed leisurely with the preparation of our first edition in the new format to have a beautifully error-free edition. Instead we have pressed for time to the point of being tempted to cut classes to finish up the last editorial. But then the story's the thing!

Music Hath Charms

Music hath charms . . . that is to say, the finished product hath charms, certainly, but the interim of attaining a state of skill is decidedly painful especially to those individuals who live near the pianos used for practice periods by the zealous music students. To have at least three hours of the day punctuated by scales is far from pleasant for the ordinary listener whose appreciation of music is limited to the performance of a skilled pianist.

Yet, obviously, no progress can be made by the musicians without practice. They are as keenly aware of the annoyance their trials and chores cause as are the disinterested listeners. So it seems the fault lies not with the students themselves, but in the fact that they have no specific place to practice where they can be sufficiently secluded so as to be free from interruptions. Surely with the enrollment in the music department steadily increasing, this warrants the provision of some place for practice periods where they which we can offer, for we sincerely feel the necessity of recreation in the life of every student on our campus. We offer recreational opportunities enthusiastically, hoping that you will help us make recreation a real part of the life on this campus and that you will help in the development of the program because without you there will be no program.

If the music department is to have any real progress, if the enrollment is to continue being built up, and all indications point toward a steadily increasing interest in the music department because without you there will be no program.

Elizabeth Stuckey,
Vice-president of Recreation Association.

A Cappella Choir

(Continued from page 1)

dents study at least one instrument from each section of the orchestra.

Until the first Sunday in October, when the Vesper Choir will be ready to sing for the first time, an octette composed of Nan Gardner, Betsy Brown, Flora Haynes, Freda Lowe, Bonnie Burge, Nellie Butler, Vallee Enloe, and Annelle Brown, will furnish the special music.

a place to practice; rather it is a plea on their behalf as well as on the behalf of the students who are majoring in music through proximity rather than choice.

(Continued on page 2)

Collegiate Prattle

Answer to brain-twister on
Page 4
DR. BROWN WAS A
WOMAN!!!

Recreation

Already it seems that school has been in session for months, that "stagger-periods" are no longer hours of leisure; that there is a meeting for every vacant period and that we might accidentally turn into machines instead of having leisurely human beings.

Our campus is steadily becoming a campus where "free time" is seldom known. This tendency will increase unless we as individual students prevent it. It cannot be prevented collectively for that has been tried. The responsibility falls to each of us if we want to remain a really well balanced person.

Each individual must

Members of the proposed orchestra

will play with the University Band and Symphony Orchestra.

They will also accompany the Glee Club on its annual tour—Red and Black.

Towns Hailed by Georgians on

His Return

With a sensational summer

hurding performance playing

"second fiddle" to his chance on this fall's Georgia grid squad

freckle-faced F or e r e t "Spec"

Towns, the first Georgia athletic

ever to win an Olympic

and holder of practically every

existing 110 meter high hurdle

record, returned to his university

home as students and citizens

showered praise from every side.

In celebration of his return

Towns rode into Athens at the

head of a long Pi Kappa Alpha

motorcade and was honored with

dinner immediately upon his arrival.

The lanky Augustan, who has

skinned the high hurdles faster

than any other human being on

what you want it to be!

The Recreation Association on

the campus is endeavoring to as

sist you in the creation of an in

tegrated personality—of an abund

ant life. It offers you diversion

from classes and study. Take your

choice be it mild or energetic!

Its program is based on situa

tions peculiar to this campus. We

urge you to take advantage of

that which we can offer, for we

sincerely feel the necessity of rec

reation in the life of every stu

dent on our campus. We offer

recreational opportunities enthu

astically, hoping that you will

help us make recreation a real

part of the life on this campus and

that you will help in the develop

ment of the program because

without you there will be no pro

gram.

Elizabeth Stuckey,

Vice-president of Recreation

Association.

a place to practice; rather it is a plea on their behalf as well as on the behalf of the students who are majoring in music through proximity rather than choice.

(Continued on page 2)

This and That

Math Prof. (After finishing a long problem)—"And so we find x equals zero."

Piebe—"All that work for nothing!"—West Point Pointer.

"Another combination shot," said the co-ed as she leaned too far over the billiard table—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

She was a good little girl as far as good little girls go, and as far as good little girls go, she went—Kansas Sour Owl.

University of Ga. to Sponsor

Student Orchestra

This year for the first time the

University will sponsor its own

orchestra composed entirely of

students, to play for dances and

other University functions. Hugh

Hodgson, head of the Fine Arts

Department, announced this week

it will be known as the Georgia

Bulldog Orchestra, and will be un

der the direction of Jack Stewart,

Athens.

Now that the sister classes are

wedded, we shall all live happily

ever after like the best of all "big,

happy families" but immediately

following the ceremony it seems

that the "all for one and one for

all" idea slipped for moment as

an announcement was made ex

plaining that the "friends" invited

to the bride's reception included

only the seniors. Whereupon the

seniors withdrew Cross campus

without even their sophomore sis

ters. But the wedding was a big

success, with the brides, trembling

one of the little flower girls

going to the last moment and

refusing to "process." We are still

wondering at the sudden decision

on the parts of Joan Butler and

Sheets Morton to appear as the

mothers of the brides rather than

in their original roles of "matrons

of honor."

We heard—understand— it

wasn't told to us—we only heard

that when Music Master D'Andrea

agreed to come to G. S. C. W.

he understood it was a school with

an enrollment of about three hundred

three hundred BOYS at that

time. Perhaps the Colonnade

should start an editorial campaign

to get G. M. C. to change its name

because that sounds suspiciously

like a description of the other

seat of learning in this city of in

stitutions. Since G. S. C. W. is

still clinging tenaciously to her

alphabetical combination, maybe

better results could be obtained

in a "Down with G. M. C." campaign.

A certain collegiate columnist

of the Clemson "Tiger" says that

editing a newspaper particularly</

Rental Library Adds Readers' Adviser

Just this year the library has installed a new feature that is of particular interest to the students. This feature is the rental library which, even after these first few weeks, already seems indispensable to us.

The rental library desk, in case you aren't already familiar with the layout of the building (!), is located in the main reading room to the left of the circulation desk.

Some students have been under the erroneous impression that the twenty-five cent fee entitles you to membership but only one quarter. However, once you pay this fee you are a permanent member. The faculty and town people's fee is fifty cents for permanent membership. And, since this is what the name implies, there are rental rates. These consist of five cents for three days and three cents a day for each day thereafter. Fees are to be paid when the book is returned.

There are many of the latest books in the rental library and to prove this is run for your benefit, the library asks for any suggestions you have as to what books they could obtain.

Miss Betty Ferguson is in charge of the rental library, and in addition to this she fills a place that will be exceedingly valuable to all the students—that of Readers' Adviser. Whether you realize it or not, this is an office that the campus has long needed.

Miss Ferguson is in the library every afternoon and will be glad to give you any information that she can concerning your reading problems. She can tell you about reference work and also advise you on any general reading that you wish to do, fiction or otherwise. And if you are particularly industrious and want a whole list of books on any one subject, she will make up bibliographies for your use. In short, Miss Ferguson will give you almost any reading advice you need.

The library is for your convenience; this new office was created for your use, and we hope that you appreciate the full significance of it.

Buy
ROSE'S
Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose

CAMPUS

Sunday, Oct. 4th
Jean Hersholt in
"SINS OF MAN"

Monday & Tuesday, Oct. 5-6
Barbara Stanwyck and
Robert Taylor in
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

Wednesday, Oct. 7
Ann Shirley & John Beal
—In—
M'Liss

Thursday, Oct. 8
Lionel Barrymore in
"THE DEVIL DOLL"

Friday, Oct. 9
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL"

Saturday, Oct. 10
Robert Kent in
"KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED"

LATE SHOW
Lew Ayres in
"SHAKEDOWN"

BOOK REVIEW

"In The Deep South"

One of the most sociologically significant novels of recent publication is James Saxon Childer's "Novel About a White Man and a Black Man In The Deep South," commonly known as "In The Deep South." It has to do with the friendship of the white man and the black man that came about as a result of their playing together on a northern college football team and the unhappiness brought about by their attempting to continue that friendship after their return to the tradition-bound south that recognized no common meeting ground for the "nigger" and the white man.

The technique used by Childers adds considerable effect to the telling of his story. In his opening book Gordon Nicholson meets Dave Parker, his negro college friend, many years after their graduation—they revive their old friendship—a liking based on mutual interest in each other's talent—Gordon being a writer, Dave a pianist of considerable merit. They see each other often while the town becomes incensed at the unnatural friendship to the point of threatening Dave with violence.

Going back then the author takes up Gordon and Dave in more detail tracing the events subsequent to their meeting. Dave had given up a promising musical career in Harlem—where the negro owns the intellectual and spiritual privilege of developing—to come south to help his people.

The renewing of the old collegiate friendship was the most difficult thing in the lives of the black man and the white man. Dave says, "I know that after all the obvious barriers are down, there still remains a curtain of some kind between a white man and a black man; but I know that there can be a friendship." However, in the case of Dave and Gordon the curtain of racial prejudice was too great. "Neither of them made the first move. Then Gordon said, 'Well, Dave, so long.' 'Yeah, so long.'



Dean Adams Finds Golden Slipper

Of special interest to sophomores and freshman is the announcement that at last an honest-to-goodness golden slipper has been found to serve as the prize for the production contest between the freshmen and sophomores. While Miss Adams was in New York during the summer she happened to find a pewter slipper. Recalling the fruitless hunt conducted for a golden slipper last year, she purchased it. With a gold wash it is now a very creditable golden slipper—a prize which will remain permanent.

Plans for the contest seem well under way with meetings to appoint committees already scheduled. Both classes seem to be quite confident of winning—the sophomores perhaps being a little more determined since they now have the golden slipper in their possession—that is to say, the slipper which was gilded last year after vainly searching through all of Milledgeville and Macon for the real article. Competition should be keen as the sophomores are as anxious to swap off their slipper for the New York one and the freshmen are just as anxious to be the first possessors of the real golden slipper.

Another McMichael

now enrolled in the freshman class. She is the daughter of J. E. Michael of Jackson, Georgia.

Helen is taking a two year secretarial course and hopes to complete it and so be out of the way of the tenth feminine member of the family who expects to attend school here in two more years, as she is now a junior in high school.

Appreciation Class Sponsors Exhibits

The Art Appreciation class sponsored an exhibit of Mexican works at art Friday afternoon from three-thirty to five-thirty in the art classroom.

The exhibit was composed of examples of skilled workmanship brought back from Mexico by Miss Mamie Padgett who traveled in that country during the summer vacation. The unusual collection includes photographs, painted pottery of all kinds, glassware, woven bags, intricately designed textiles, brilliant jewelry, and a number of other rare articles.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK



New Officers Fill

YWCA Vacancies

campus this year.

Evelyn Green has the rather unique distinction of being re-elected to cabinet. At the elections held at the close of her sophomore year she was elected to cabinet. However, as she attended the University of Georgia Evening School during her junior year, her place had to be filled. Now that she has returned to the campus for her senior year it is quite fitting that she should again be chosen to serve on Y. cabinet.

In addition to the election of the new Cabinet members, Sophomore Commission elected two new officers Wednesday. Edith Crawford was elected president of Commission and Marian Arthur was named treasurer.

Graduate Studies At Vanderbilt

new student. All of the others had studied at Vanderbilt previous to this year. To add further distinction to her selection, there are only two girls among the fifty and the other girl had worked in the lab at Vanderbilt.

So you see what G. S. C. W. and the Chemistry Department can produce; given, of course, a little intellect and initiative on the part of the student! To add a nice little moral, why couldn't all our "local" girls make good?

Chandler Heads Town Girl Group

Elizabeth Chandler was elected president of the town girls group at a meeting held on Wednesday during chapel period. She has formerly served as an officer of the town girls and should make a very capable leader. Serving with her are Sophie Williams, former dormitory student, as vice-president; Frances Muldrow, as secretary; Emily Shealy, as treasurer; Anita Tennille, as representative to Student Council; and Nellie Butler, as representative to recreation board.

Emily Shealy had the distinction of being the first member of the freshman class to be elected to a class office, and the regular freshman class elections have not been held yet.

The town girl delegates took part in the double wedding uniting the sister classes. As the town girls were not represented last year, this is significant as the first step toward the establishing of closer contact between the dormitory students and day students.

by R. J. SCOTT

Spectrum Staff Elects Burge

Bonnie Burge was elected associate editor of the Spectrum at a meeting held to fill vacancies on the staff due to the failure of previously elected officers to return to school this session. Bonnie has not been on the staff of the Spectrum formerly, but has served as exchange editor of the Colonnade and has been very active in the a cappella choir. She replaces Grace Collar, who is now attending Emory University.

The organizations editor will be Mary Pitts Allen. "Pitts" has been a member of the staff and was athletic editor of the 1936 Spectrum. In her capacity as organizations editor she takes over the duties of Jane O'Neal who is enrolled at Mississippi State.

Margaret Bennett, a transfer from G. S. C. W., was selected as circulation editor to replace Mary John Brown, who is attending Vanderbilt University.

With the staff complete, plans are already being made for the annual. Editor Ruth Flurry asks that all freshmen and new students who have done annual work in high schools or college in the case of transfers, as well as any others who are interested in working with the annual see her as soon as possible.

Usual Crop Of Unusual Names

(Continued from page 1) appreciate that.

Neither does the class lack for famous people. Elizabeth Barrett hob-nobs amiably with Marie Antoinette (by benefit of a little poetic license).

The pity of it all! There are any number of Kings but only one Queen among the freshmen. Who do Miss Knight and Miss Starr do, when Violet Dawn approaches?

Miss Cleo Cannon starts her college career with a bang.

Is Becky Sue Earnest? Is Helen Busey? What sort of questions will Geraldine Askew? What sort of names will Virginia Collier? Don't you wonder how much Mary Gaines?

How merciful it is that Mary Broome does not room with an upperclassman. She would be reminded constantly that "A new broom sweeps clean."

See America first at G. S. C. W. No traveling necessary. Miss America Smith resides right here in our midst.

Marion Nutt, Mary Pills, and Euphemia Drucilla Harvey will never become just ordinary human beings like the rest of us.

The phenomenon of modern times is that among five hundred freshmen there is not one Susie Smith.

Brain Twister

Are you a genius? No, this is not the inquiring reporter, it's the title of a book of the best brain-twisters we have seen in lo these many years. "Cultivate your mind if you happen to have one," said Dr. Samuel Johnson. "But first determine whether you have one," say co-authors Robert Streeter and Robert Hoehn. Try this one (answer on page two).

A gruesome murder was committed by a doctor in a large city hospital. The victim, a wealthy and prominent woman, died before revealing the murder. When questioned by the nurse who found her in a critical condition, she had strength enough only to say, "When I threatened to expose him for his advances, he stabbed me."

Dr. Smith, Dr. Jones, and Dr. Brown were held as being the only persons who could possibly have committed the murder. After Inspector Thompson, who was in charge of the case, had considered the evidence, he immediately released Dr. Brown?

Why did he release Dr. Brown?

Many Teachers Placed

(Continued from page 1)ous requests were received for teachers of that subject. As to departments, the elementary group was most in demand, with English second with seventy-one requests. Home Economics was third, librarians were fourth and Latin teachers fifth in demand. Commercial requests were far in excess of the supply, 21 being desired. Of all the teachers employed this group received the highest average salary. Teachers of English who can double as librarians are in considerable demand, that combination being the highest ranking for English teaching combination.

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